I WISH I WAS AN EDITOR.

- I wish I was an editor—
 I really do indeed:
 It seems to me that editors
 Have every thing they need.
 They get the biggest and the best
 Of everything that grows.
 And set the biggest and the best
 Of everything that grows.
 And other kinds of shows;
 And other kinds of shows;
 And when a mammoth choese is out.
 They always get a silce.
 For saying Mrs. Shirm knows how
 To make it very nice.
 The largest pumpkin, longest best,
 And other garden sinf,
 Is blown into the sanctum by
 An editorial puff.
 The biggest bug will speak to them,
 No matter how they dress—
 A chabby coat is sections—is
 They awn a printing press.
 At budies' fairs they're almost hugged
 By pretty girls, you know.
 That they may crack hip werything
 The ladies have to show.
 And thus they get a blow-out froe
 At every party feed—
 The reason is—because they write.
 And other people road.

HUMOROUS.

A wise saw is the saw, all the teeth of which are wisdom teeth. Doctor-"John, did Mra. Green get the medicine I ordered ?"

Druggist's Clerk-"I guess so, for I saw erape on the door this morning.'

change to-day." "Well, stay at home and take care of the children; that will be change enough anyhou .. ' A popular writer says it is not the

drinking, but the getting sober, that is so terrible in a drunkard's life. Some persons never get sober.

"Sonny, dear," said a fond mother, "you have a dirty face." "Can't help it, ma'am, dad's a Black-Republican, you

"Do you like beards, Melia?" said rabella, "Weli, I don't know, Bell," replied Amelia; "it's a furnity question. But I must say a beard does make a splendid sauce to a kiss."

An ark is pow being built by a man at Shields, in anticipation of the next flood-of 'ears, should by his wife when he refuses to buy her a new gown. He thinks he, can weather the storm,

the new overseer?" "Yes, mass, I met him do wn by the cotton-gin." "He's a good! ooking fellow, isn't he?" "Well, mas sa, he talks like a good-looking manhe made a bow, date all he said.

A runaway thief having applied to a blacksmith for work, the latter showed some hand-cuffs, and desired to know if he made such kind of work. "Why yes, sir," said the fellow, scratching his pate, "guess I've had a hand in 'em.'

Next to the wonder how the milk got into the cocos-nut came George the Third's marvel how the apple got into the dumpling. This has been succeeded by the question why white ashes should come from coul, when coal is so degreed

An Irish housemaid, who was sent to call a gentleman to dinner, found him engaged in using a tooth-brush. "Weill, Mary, is he coming?" said the lady of the house, as the servant returned. "Yes, ma'm, directly," was the laconic reply, "he's sharpening his teeth."

BO A fellow was arrested for stealing ducks, and after a description of them, the counsel for the prisoner said, "Why, they can't be such a rare breed, for I have some of them in my own yard." "Very likely," said the complainant; "I have lest a good many ducks intely.'

At a late public meeting, the following "dry" toast was given, the author of which got "buttered" when he reached home:

"The Press, the Pulpit and Petticoutsthe three Ruling Powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second spreads morals, and the last spreads considerably.

Bo On a certain occasion, when Charles II was dining in state, he made Grammont the remark that he was served upon the knee, a token of respect not common at other courts. "I thank your Majesty for the explanation," answered Grammont; "I thought they were begging pardon for giving you so bad a dinner.'

There is no humbug about these sardines," said Brown, as he helped himself to a third plateful from a newlyopened box; "they are the genuine artiele, and came all the way from the Mediterranean."

"Yes," replied his economical wife, "and if you would only control your appe-tite a little, they will go a great deal further."

Brown didn't ask for any more.

A man praising porter, said it was so excellent a beverage, that though taken in great quantities, is always made him

"I have seen the time when it made you lean." "When? I should be glad to know,"

said the eulogist. "Why, no longer since than last nightagainst the wall"

A soldier once ventured, in the presence of the whole army, to present with an air of complaint, to Charles XII, of Sweden, a piece of brend that was black and mouldy, made of barley and oats, which was the only food they then had, and of which they had not even a sufficiency. The king received the bread, and without the least emotion ate every watches and Jewelry.

JEWELER,

No. 64.4 N. E. Cer. Fifth and Lodge streets, betwee Wainut and Vine, Cincinnati.

Agood assortment of SILVER and PLATED WARK, special attention given to Cleaning and Repairing.

Watches and Jewelry. and without the least emotion ate every soldier: "It is not good-but it may be

Twenty or twenty-five years ago old Phleg, up in Madison County, was telling his friend Jones consarnin of a Phleg had a very little edication, but Jones was a man of right smart reading. So Phieg went on tellin', "and,"

says he, "they fit and fit!"
"And," says Jones, with a knowing look, "did they keep a fittin?" Old Phleg drawed himself up, and look-

ing as sour as buttermilk into Jone's face, save he: You're cursed precise about langwigefout, then, blast you I"

A good story is told of an Irish ostler, who was sent to the stuble to bring out a traveler's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stable belonged to the traveler, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both

animals and brought them to the door. The traveler pointed out his own horse saying, "That's my neg." "Certainly,

yer honor. I know that very well, but I

didn't know which was the other gentle-

A Thundering Lie.

Davidson College, North Carolina, contributes a good story of a man with a very bad habit. As it is all about lying, the reader may believe it or not, as he likes. In the old North State lives a certain John Long, who draws a long bow when he has any thing to tell, and his character for truth and veracity has been below zero for many years. Captain Johnson had been so taken in by one of John's outrageous stories, that he said to him in

"If you make me believe one of your lies again in a month. I will give you fifty

"John pretended to be hurt by the offer, and went off. A few days after he was riding by the captain's, post-haste, on horseback, when the captain called out

"I say! hello Johnny! stop and tell us a lie or two this morning!" John rode on, but cried out most dole

fally:
"No time for lying now; brother Jimmy
has just been killed in the machine, and
I'm going for the old folks." On he went
Captain Johnson ordered his horse, and rode over to see the dead man, and affer his services, but found him alive and well, ginning cotton, and in no danger of the machine. Just then John rode up and claimed the fifty dollars. The captain declared it was a rascally trick, but he would have had to pay the money if John had not let him off.

ALL THE DIFFERENCE,-Young gent, (who has trodden upon lady's toes in getting out of the omnibus)-"I beg your pardon, madam, I could not help it, assure you."

Young lady (in blandest manner possible)-"Oh, don't make any apology, sir, beg; it was my fault entirely.

Same young lady (whose dress leas been stepped upon by a pretty girl about to alight)-"I wish that some people would keep their eyes open, and be more careful when they are passing other people."

LIGHTS AND LIVERS .- Lord Cockburn, when at the bar, was pleading in a steam boat collision case. The case turned on the fact of one of the vessels carrying no light, which was the cause of the acci dent. Cockburn insisting on this, wound up his argument with this remark, "In fact, gentlemen, had there been more lights, there would have been more livers."

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morsel of it; then coolly said to the BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West 4th St. A RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Diamonds. -ALRO-

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And being well acquarated with its merits, and familiar with its operation, I feel confident that those in want of such an article, will give it preference over all others now before the public.

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J. M. ROBLE.

RAILROADS.

JUNE 20. 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton RAILROAD

NOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

FOUR DAILY TRAINS LHAVE THE

Sixth-streat Depot.

Trains run through to Indianapolis, Lima, Sandusky and Cleveland without change of Cara.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Wessern, Northern and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN (Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Oncinant)—For Cleveland and Pittsburg, via Delaware, makes close connection at Creatine for Pittsburg, Butimore, Philadeiphia and New York; and at Cleveland for Dunkirk, Budialo, Boston and New York, Als. connects at Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Ross for Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, bort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Toledo at \$2.0, between the following at 7.3 P. M., Quincy and Galess at 5.00, and Chicago at 7.3 P. M., Quincy and Galess at 7.4 M. Also, at Dayton with Green ville and Mung Road, for Greenville, Union, Winchesser and Mungle, Also, connects at Richmond with Indiana Central Road, for Indianapolis, Lafeyette, Chicago, Terre Hante, St. Louis, and all Western cities. Also, as Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Road, for Anderson Kokomo and Petu. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

S. A. M. SALH, TRAIN—For Dayton, Spring-Reid and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky with STRAM Ris for DETROIT; at URBANA for Oll LUMBERA Also, and Toledo Road for Cleveland and Buttalo, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago Road, Fast and West; at Clyde with C. and Toledo Road for Cleveland and Buttalo, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. Also, connects at Burst, with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

4:30 P. M. THAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Eurest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Also, connects at Ricamond for Indianapolis, Teyre Haute, St. Louis and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. THAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Calso, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxf

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859. AND XENIA RAILROAD.

Four Trains Daily. THREE THROUGH EX PRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. I Express, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Creatline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Stendenville and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Stendenville and Pittsburgh, Detroit via Cleveland and steamer. This Train stope, between Clicianati and Columbus, at Corriand, Decreted, Morrow, Xenia, Cedywrite, South Charleston, London and West Jeffancan.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 5:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellair and Ecawood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Stephengalie and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleve, land, Decreted, via Cleveland and steamer; White suitphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Microw, Oorwin, Spring Valley, Neal and London.

Third Train—Acommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Sight Express, at 11:30 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train atops at Loveland, Morrow, Orimbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train atops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenis and London.

Hold This train atops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenis and London. Statepress, through to Cleveland without change of cars.

No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of cars. THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS. of cars. No. 3 Express, through to Wheeling without change No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS frain leaving Cincinnati at 11:20 P. M., runs slaily, except SATUEDAYS. The miner Trains run daily, except SATUEDAYS. The short Trains run daily, except SATUEDAYS. For all information, and Through Tickets to Bowton, New York, Philadel-hia, Rathimore, Washington, Buffalo, Nigara Falls, Dunkirk Cloveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern placea, apply at the Offices Walnut kirsat House, No. 1 Eurnet House, acutt-east corner of Brondway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

Omutbuses call for pussengers by leaving direction at the Ticket Office.

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the foot of Mill and Front streets.
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19:51 A. M.—Chicago at 7:55 F. M.—This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago, for the
West and North-west,
12:60 M.—Terre Hauto and Laria jetta Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:00 P. M., making
direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Haute
trains and Indianapolis, and Lainystot trains for
Decauter, Springfield, Naples, Univer, Hampital and
St. Joseph; also with Pern trains for Ferty, Ft. Wayne
and Toleto. and Toleito.

6:50 F.M. - Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis, at 10:30 F. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. N. Making clean connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train councits at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.

of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Hauts trains for all points West and Northwest.

Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trains on this line, and ron through so Chicago without change of cars.

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Hadfrond.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS—The above Trains make Haitrond.
4:30 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make
close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayatte and Chrcago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Rock
Island, Galesburg, Kenesha, Latvosse, Jacksonville,
Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Sigtton, Naples,
Galeina, Quincy, Frairia du Guion, Pann, Peyria,
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